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Welcome To The Class Of 1965

Bates



Student

Freshman Issue

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

Freshman Issue

Busy Frosh Go To Thorncrag, Attend Barbecue

The Saturday night program which welcomed freshmen and parents to Bates began the traditional orientation program for an incoming class. The program continued on Sunday morning when the Class of 1965 and their parents attended a Chapel service. Dean Rayborn Zerby spoke to those assembled and Dr. James V. Miller conducted the religious service; Debbie Peterson '63 was soloist.

The Bates Outing Club held its Open House for the freshmen at Stanton Lodge, Thorncrag on Sunday afternoon. There, the traditional shoe matching game was played.

Guests At Barbecue

After many miles of hiking, the Class of 1965 were guests of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce at the annual Twin-City Barbecue which was held at Garcelon Field. The freshmen heard several welcoming speeches from members of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Monday morning the freshmen attended a registration assembly where they heard talks by Dean Rayborn L. Zerby and Prof. L. Ross Cummins on the "Bates Plan of Education." Following these talks the freshmen registered.

Rowe Speaks

At Traditions Night on Monday evening the freshmen heard a "deep and profound oration" by Raymond C. Castelpoggi '59 in which Castelpoggi discussed such traditions as bull sessions, cabin parties, and Mt. David. Following Castelpoggi's oration, Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe '12 outlined for the Class of '65 some of the outstanding figures in Bates history.

Tuesday found the new class attending a Freshman Chapel where they heard Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso as the main speaker. On Tuesday evening the annual Women's Athletic Association Party for the girls was held. The men attended "Men's Night" at Chase Hall.

Hear Student Presidents

Wednesday the freshmen heard Dr. James V. Miller in their Chapel program and later in the day the men heard Robin A. Scofield '62, President of the Student Council speak on "The Freshman and the College," while Katherine Marshall '62, President of the Women's Student Government spoke to the women on the same topic. Both Scofield and Miss Marshall outlined the activities of their respective organizations for the freshmen.

Wednesday evening the class saw a film of the G.E. College Bowl contest of Bates vs Muhlenberg which was shown in the Little Theater.



Freshmen invade the bookstore to make purchases during a brief hiatus in their rigorous opening week schedule.

Channel 10 Will Telecast By Last Week In October

"Target date for the first regular transmission of programs from WCBB is Monday, October 23," Elmore Lyford, executive director of Maine's first educational television station, recently stated.

Located on Oak Hill Road in Litchfield, about 10 miles northeast of Bates, WCBB-Channel 10 is privately financed by the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation. New RCA transmitting equipment operating at maximum power of 316,000 watts will enable viewers within a 50-mile radius of the station to receive programs of lectures, news commentary, music, drama, and art.

Equipment Nearly Ready

Originally assigned to Augusta as a commercial TV channel, Channel 10 was granted to Richard S. Robie of Boston. Bates acquired the channel, partially by purchase and partially by gift from Robie, for educational use. As the two other independent liberal arts colleges in southern Maine, Bowdoin and Colby accepted an invitation to join with Bates in constructing and operating the present station in Litchfield. Construction of the transmitter building began last April, and the equipment which arrived in late July is now in its final stage of installation.

With an office in Chase Hall for its first year of operation, the corporation anticipates moving elsewhere by next year. A small studio for tape recording announcements has been built in the Chase Hall office, but there will be no other studios and no live local productions this year. Many of the programs will originate from Boston's educational Channel 2.

WCBB has joined with Boston and Channel 11 in Durham, N. H., to form the Eastern Educational Network which anticipates additional stations extending from Washington, D. C., to Canada. In addition, WCBB is a

member of the National Educational Television and Radio Center, an association of nearly 50 educational stations across the United States.

Programs Vary

Programming will run from 5:30 to 10:00 or 11:00 Monday through Friday night and also on an irregular schedule in the morning when WCBB will telecast directly to grade school and high school classrooms in southern Maine in cooperation with the State Department of Education. Among the offerings of WCBB will be "The New Biology," a college credit course, news commentary by Louis Lyons, and each press conference of President Kennedy.

"An Age of Kings" is taken from eight Shakespeare plays and includes introductory and concluding remarks by Dr. Frank Baxter. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will present six and the Boston Pops one full-length concert. The seven programs will include intermission interviews with guest soloists or composers whose works are being performed. Documentaries and symposiums will give American audiences a look at Japanese education and suburban living abroad, and a discussion of press censorship in the United States.

DEBATE NOTICE

All members of the Bates College Debating Council will meet Friday at 4:00 in the Debate Room, Pettigrew Hall. A meeting will be held early next week for freshmen interested in debate, at a time to be announced later.

Freshmen Assemble, Hear Phillips Speak

"You are going to like it here," President Charles F. Phillips told the class of 1965 in his welcoming address on Saturday, September 16. He went on to explain that the entering freshman class would "like it here" in the sense that they were at college and in the sense that they were at Bates College.

The President then listed those things which would be expected of the Class of 1965 and what the class could expect to find at Bates. He stated that Bates was a small college with limited enrollment, "not because there are no advantages in a large university, but because here at Bates we think these advantages are offset by other advantages of a small college."

Help Offered Frosh

Phillips then pointed out that there are many people here who are willing to help students with their problems, but he warned, "don't misunderstand this help, we're here to help you but not to baby you."

"You will find that we expect a great deal of you. We expect you to take the initiative," Phillips continued. "Freshmen must learn the other side of freedom — responsibility."

Some Objections Stated

Phillips then cited some of the things that the Class of 1965 would not like. These included the food ("you wouldn't be traditional if you didn't object to the food"), the weather, and certain personalities among faculty and students. These "fade into insignificance with passing time," Phillips remarked.

In closing, the President outlined what he called "the heart of what we are trying to do with you and for you at Bates." This is epitomized in the Bates Plan of Education which has three basic parts: 1. To give a broad basic background in the major fields of learning, 2. Specialization for career preparation, and 3. The development of sound attitudes toward life.

"Bates has more to offer you than has been offered to any previous generation," said Dean Milton Lindholm in welcoming the Class of 1965. He cited some changes which illustrated this point; changes in both the physical plant and in the educational program were mentioned.

Presents Statistics

Lindholm then quoted some statistics concerning the freshman class. There are 256 members, selected from 1600 applicants; 146 are men and 110 are women. The members represent 17 states and four foreign countries.

In breaking down the state representation Lindholm stated that twenty-five per cent of the class came from outside New England. Among those from New England, the Massachusetts members number the most with

(Continued on page three)

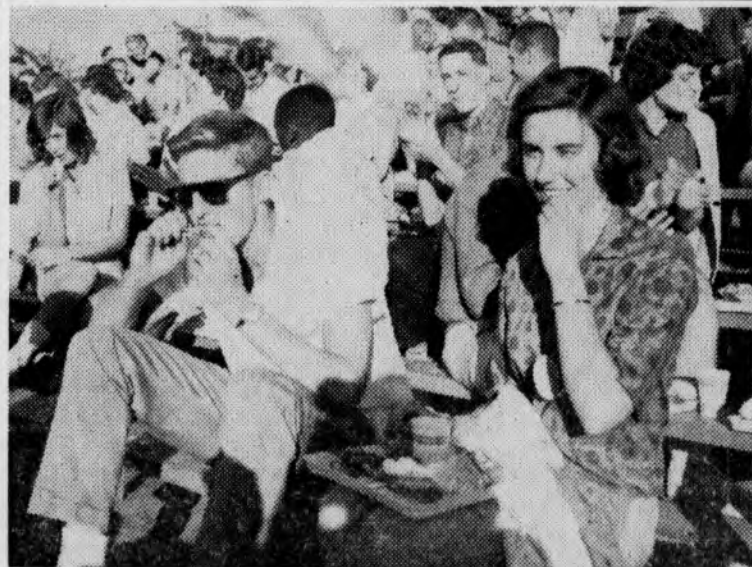
MUSIC CLUBS

Band — Rehearses today at 2:30 in Pettigrew Hall and Friday at 4:00 for game Saturday. Freshmen and returning band members please attend.

Chapel Choir — Rehearses tonight at 6:25 in Chapel to sing for Convocation, Friday.

Choral Society — First meeting at 6:45 Monday, Sept. 25 in the Gannet Room.

Tryouts for new members of Chapel Choir, Choral Society and instrumental or vocal soloists are being held today from 1:00-2:00 and Friday after Convocation until noon in Room 101, Pettigrew.



Freshmen enjoy Twin City Barbecue after hiking to Thorncrag for games and cider during Sunday afternoon.

Editorials

Independence In The Larger Classroom

"These courses are for those who might find classwork helpful in their studies" — so begins a descriptive list of all the undergraduate and graduate courses offered by a large mid-western university. Implying that emphasis in higher education should be placed on the inquisitive and independent attitude of the student rather than too strict guidance from educators, the above statement offers freshmen advice far more deserving of attention than it may appear to merit.

With high school education devoting much of its time to enforced classwork, college freshmen often find it difficult to assume the independent responsibility necessary for academic success. Too many college freshmen feel that their newly gained independence is to be applied only to social activity. It is this tragic short-sightedness that leads them away from the essence of a superior college education.

An independent attitude in studies is not sneering dissent toward class material which does not seem important to the student, but is rather the desire to seek out for oneself that knowledge which cannot be imparted by a teacher, whose chief purpose is to teach the student to teach himself, to teach him to learn to love learning.

During the next four years, the classroom must take on a new dimension if it is to be a successful instrument in the freshman's education. Instead of voluntarily allowing the classroom to limit spatially and temporally his intellectual pursuits, the freshman must learn to conceive of his class as a point of departure for further, independent inquiry. He must let the world become his class.

It will become increasingly more evident to the freshman that the ever-changing world outside his ivory towers cannot be neglected by his studies. Uniting what he has learned with what is presently occurring and what has only recently become part of the vast body of universal knowledge, he begins to see facts in terms of larger conceptual patterns which give a rich meaning to life.

If we can offer any advice to you as members of the Class of 1965 it is this: extend your learning beyond the narrow confines of a classroom. Let your new independence lead your mind into greater interplay with the minds of others. And if you do not care to participate in the infinite variety of advanced education, learn to respect those who do.

Freshman Week Schedule

Thursday, September 21

1:30- 3:00 P.M.	Physical Education Department	
	Women	College Infirmary
4:00	Student Government Reception for New Women	Women's Union
5:30- 6:15	Dinner	Dining Halls
7:30-10:30	IMUR — Christian Association Party	The Alumni Gymnasium

Friday, September 22

7:20- 8:00	Breakfast	Dining Halls
9:00	Convocation	College Chapel
10:00	Upperclass Registration	
11:45-12:30 P.M.	Luncheon	Dining Halls
3:00	Freshman Assembly	Little Theatre
	(Class Schedules Distributed)	
5:30- 6:15	Dinner	Dining Halls
7:00	Monday 8 o'clock classes	
7:30	Monday 10 o'clock classes	
8:00	Monday 11 o'clock classes	

Saturday, September 23

7:20- 8:00	Breakfast	Dining Halls
8:00	Monday 1 o'clock classes	
8:30	Monday 2 o'clock classes	
9:00	Monday 3 o'clock classes	
9:30	Tuesday 8 o'clock classes	
10:00	Tuesday 9 o'clock classes	
10:30	Tuesday 10 o'clock classes	
11:00	Tuesday 11 o'clock classes	

Bates Student

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Managing Editor	
Judith Trask '63	Assistant Managing Editor
John Kennett '62	News Editor
John R. Wilson '63	Feature Editor
Alan Marden '63	Sports Editor
Richard Evans '62	Business Manager
Dr. George R. Healy	Faculty Advisor

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High School Record Is Admissions' Best Guide To Accepting Freshmen

The secondary school record of any applicant to college is still the most important single document available to the college admissions officer, said Milton L. Lindholm, Dean of Admissions at Bates College. He spoke before the weekly meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club early last month.

"As admission to college becomes more and more selective," said Dean Lindholm, "it becomes increasingly difficult to obtain information that reliably describes important differences among highly able students."

Dean Lindholm emphasized the need to discover new dimensions of ability among topnotch students — measurements to "separate the creative from the merely bright." To help achieve these ends, the admissions officer relies upon several tools to measure a candidate's potential college ability.

Cites Different Appraisals

"In determining a student's admissibility, the transcript of his secondary school record is the most important single document. This, supplemented with the results of entrance examinations, gives the admissions officer an insight into the ability of the candidate. But this is not enough. Ways must be found to discover a student's desire for learning and his degree of motivation. Appraisal of other personal qualifications such as his values, his capacity for personal and social adjustment, and his leadership qualities must also be taken into account."

"Briefly stated," concluded Dean Lindholm, "the record of achievement made by a candidate for college admission throughout his elementary and secondary school years will have tremendous bearing upon his admission to this country's top colleges."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

First meeting of Young Republicans Club will be Wednesday, September 27, at 4:00 p. m. in Libby Forum. Newcomers are invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be announced.

CULTURAL HERITAGE

First Cultural Heritage classes will be as follows:

Seniors: Meet in Filene Room at 11:30, Saturday, for distribution of syllabi.
Juniors: Attend regularly scheduled section meetings in Hathorn.

BATES STUDENT

Freshmen (and upperclassmen) interested in working on the student newspaper in any capacity — news reporter, feature writer, sports, business, photography — are URGED to attend a brief meeting in the Publishing Association Office (facing on Chase Hall Ballroom) Wednesday, September 27, at 4:30 p. m. Interest counts as much as experience.

Deans Offer Advice To Entering Bates Freshmen

By DEAN BARBARA VARNEY

The most difficult thing to offer successfully is advice. You freshmen have come to Bates armed with all the good words your parents, teachers, and friends had to share. Perhaps these, with your own good judgment, will be enough. On the other hand, I may be able to advise you more directly about the aspects of campus living with which we here at Bates find ourselves directly concerned.

One is the whole area of cooperative living. Perhaps some of you have not had the opportunity to live and share with brothers and sisters, campmates, cousins, or roommates. Suddenly you are one of many in a dormitory room and life takes on a new dimension. Of course, fifteen years from now one could say you were old-maidish if you failed to adjust to a new routine or to other people. But today is the real challenge and becomes a test of your maturity and intelligent approach to living.

Adjustment Is Easy

You will find there are gracious ways of adapting to multiple living. You will find there is more than one hour to retire and more than one dormmate who needs a friend. You will find there are ready ears to listen to gossip and gripes but kinder ears to hear a happy word or a pleasant thought.

You will learn to distinguish between the genuine person and the superficial one. You will learn to fit the jigsaw of your days into the pattern of those around you. Hopefully, you will learn to live closely with people — so much like you but individuals also. You will learn not to lose your integrity in the process of choice, or compromise your values in the process of adjustment.

Strike A Balance

The other area of campus living which is often overlooked is the whole arrangement of your time with both academic and social demands in balance. One of the greatest tests of character may be when that handsome upperclassman finally asks you out to the Empire and you have to bone up for the Geology hour exam! Remember Mr. Micawber's advice to David Copperfield — "Procrastination is the thief of time." When you have an assignment, do it. Don't let the long-range assignments become so long-range that they never get done until the last minute.

Spend particular moments each day just flopped on your bunk bed, listening to records in the rec room, or sipping coffee in the Den. The art of relaxing is invaluable in breaking the tension of each full day. Certainly the pace of college life equals the commuter's schedule, even if you just trot from Frye Street to Pettigrew Hall or Chase Hall to Carnegie. There are many precious moments which should not be wasted and many precious moments which should be saved.

Develop Gradually

One of the most difficult lessons for any freshman to learn is that you cannot prove everything to everyone at once. You can't prove you are really an all A

By DEAN WALTER BOYCE

In some ways it is already obvious that the Class of 1965 has its own distinctive characteristics but unless the freshmen of this year are very different from the first year men of past years, a serious problem which will be faced in one form or another by every freshman can be described as the fear of failure. By no means do we use the word failure simply in the academic sense, although failure in that area makes successes in other areas somewhat meaningless.

Each man in this class has his own set of values and objectives and even if many are still ill-defined, it will not be long before everyone will be working for previously unattained goals. In that act of reaching, both the possibility of success and of failure are involved, with variations of partial successes or failures coming up frequently to obscure the issue.

Notes Battle For Achievement

It is in this constant battle for personal achievement that the men of this class will find both their individual strengths and weaknesses as well as those of their fellow students. It is, on occasion a lonely, even painful personal experience, but on many other occasions each man will discover for himself the encouragement and help offered by those who have both the head and the heart to lead and assist.

Despite the sometimes extremely annoying self-assurance of others who seem to be bothered by no doubts, every man in this class can be strengthened by the knowledge that fears regarding personal adequacy can be hidden from public view in many ways and a brash air of self-confidence is one of the more common cover-ups. Each man who is beginning his work at Bates later this week should at least be secure in the knowledge that he is here because he has already been judged capable of meeting whatever challenges come his way in the next four years. It is, therefore, my firmly held conviction that each man in the Class of 1965 can and should win his own battle with whatever fears of failure come his way.

student, the best cheerleader from Connecticut, a first-nighter, delight, human nature's gift to science, America's unheralded teen-age novelist, and any number of other things. At least you shouldn't try to prove these your first semester! Establish yourself gradually in all areas until you lead a balanced life and are contributing substantially in your classes, your dormitory, and your group of Bates friends. All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy but makes Jill a dull companion too. But, on the other hand, all play and no work might easily make you just a statistic.

There are many of us here on the campus who have survived just the same sort of adjustment the next few months will force upon you. We are anxious to help you plan study schedules, social programs, and general plans for Bates living. Good luck for the best years of your life if you choose to make them that.

VOCABULARY LIST

CHDC—Chase Hall Dance Committee	Libe—the library	usually said at exam time	entire contents of a reading assignment or course	Mouthpiece—the main bulletin board
WAA—Women's Athletic Association	Den—"health bar" in lower Chase Hall	COPE—Campus Organization for Peace Education	WRJR—campus radio station	Fishbowl—large study room in the libe
Stu-C—The Student Council (men's government association)	D n rat—person constantly seen in the den	Batesy—anything traditional is Batesy	WCBB—new educational TV station	Gung-ho—extra enthusiastic
Stu-G—The Women's Student Government Association	Cultch—Cultural Heritage, a course required for all juniors and seniors	Gnome—(pronounced with hard g)—Batesy maintenance man	Ripped—angry, upset, mad	Smurd—Page Hall before it was named
PA—The Publishing Association	Panicked—frantic, frightened, usually	Nuggets—bits of knowledge that are supposed to epitomize the	Gut—an "easy" course	Prexy's Puddle — Smurd Pond
CA—The Christian Association			Sweat (as in "don't sweat it" or "no sweat")—worry about	Cage—Gray Athletic Building
OC—The Outing Club				
Roger Bill—The administration building, Roger Williams Hall				
Hook—a grade of C				
Dog—a grade of D				
Ace—a grade of A				
Bomb—a grade of B				
Flag—a grade of F				
Snowed—completely lost or confused				
Hit (as in "hit the exam") do well on				

Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

Good news! Over the summer WRJR received over 200 new records, a fine way to start the new broadcast year. In addition, the new program schedules are being printed and the campus can expect to see them in the mailboxes within the next week. We have acquired a new control room console and will put it into service by the target date of October 1 for the beginning of WRJR's regular program scheduling.

A reminder — the campus station broadcasts all types of shows for the college as well as Lewiston - Auburn area listeners from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday. Our variety of programming includes news, interviews, on-the-scene special events, most of the Bobcat's away sports events (by way of delayed broadcasts), plus many other goodies.

Positions Open

Keep your eye on the bulletin board in Chase Hall for notices of staff meetings. Positions are open in the Program Department for news editors, newscasters, and deejays. There are also openings in the Public Relations Department and in the Technical Department for those with electrical ability. Positions for the many other jobs connected with a radio station are open to anyone with interest and ability.

The Board members will be on campus this week and may be found running all over the place, but most often at the station in lower Pettigrew Hall or: Allan Wulff, 9 Arch Avenue, Lewiston; Kim Worden, Room 22, East Parker; Bob Livingston, Room 303, Smith North; Sandy Smith, Rand Hall. Look them up if you have any interest in the station, and keep posted with this column and the bulletin board.

One last word, the basket again has been placed beside the post office window for announcements by campus organizations to be broadcast by WRJR. We reserve the right to refuse any announcements not suitable for broadcast.

President's Speech

(Continued from page one)

those from Connecticut coming a close second.

In closing his portion of the program Dean Lindholm gave the class some advice. He told the freshmen to be "determined to put all you've got into the years ahead."



WARD'S
Ward Bros.

Welcome . . . Class of 1965 . . .

(SORRY MEN... WE'RE FOR THE GIRLS ONLY!)

We Know Your Closets Are Filled with New Fall Clothes . . . But



Mademoiselle Says:

*"Watch the V-Necked
Majestic pull-over"*

After you've settled down (to study) and you find you need a short skirt, slacks, a pair of socks, another sweater or half slip, a dress for a special date, we'll be more than happy to show you what you ask for.

Better still, the very first trip downtown, come in and browse around. We'd really like to meet you.

P.S. Many Bates Girls enjoy the convenience of a charge account with Ward Bros. We'll be very happy to explain how easy it is to send the bill home. It takes only 4 minutes (from start to finish) to open an account . . . try us!

Store Hours:

Open Monday

1:00 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday-Saturday

9:20 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Pebble stitched and solidly striped, in brick-red and navy

Sizes 34 to 40 — \$9.95

Navy Skirt — sizes 8 to 16 — \$12.95

Bobcats To Open Against Tufts Sat.

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

You frosh are most likely tired of hearing the trite shopworn adjectives describing this mecca of education (small, friendly, coeducational, etc.) but one of these words must be used if one is to give an honest appraisal of the Bates athletic teams. We are a small college! When one labels a school in terms of its athletic teams it is not deemed small on the basis of the number of players on one particular team but rather on the number of student population of the particular sex playing on the team. For example, Tufts, our opponent Saturday has a male enrollment of 1,711 while this year's Bates male population numbers 473. Looking at it another way the Tufts coaches have three times the number of male students from which to select a football squad. It does make a difference, you know! What I am leading up to is not to expect Big Ten type football or any undefeated seasons. Bates athletic teams have had undefeated squads in the past but they are an exception rather than the rule. Another matter which to the consternation of many educators figures in a team's record is the recruiting methods. One hears many stories about full tuition scholarships, jobs for dads, laundry and book money, corvettes, etc., but there are no such animals on the Bates campus. Nor do our coaches drive alumni-bought cadillacs. In a nutshell every team that the Bobcats face is larger and usually has used better-financed recruiting methods than have our coaches. Following is a list of enrollment figures from the magazine School and Society (Jan. 4, 1961) which proves both illuminating and my point: taking our football rivals; Tufts, 1,711, Union, 1,400, Worcester Tech, 1,087, Middlebury, 773, University of Maine, 2,965, Bowdoin, 807, and Colby, 697. Thus, the criteria of what is a good is a good season for the Bobcats is lowered. It would seem that if a coach has a winning season it is successful.

The matter of spirit is another matter which might be worthy to note. Just to make sure you are not disappointed in the Bates stands Saturday there will be very few racoon coats wandering around, there will be only a few if any flasks raised, and there will be very little shouting unless you are there. Much of the responsibility of initiating or maintaining any spirit at dear old Bates falls on the freshman's shoulder. After all, us upperclassmen are getting old and losing our imagination. As for the upperclassmen that are reading this blurb, get off your hunches and show the freshmen that you are alive. Stop mourning for Joe Corn. A senior girl proudly announced to me that she was finally going to get out and see a football game (her first). In the hope of keeping a friend I told her I was proud of her. I just hope she brings a few of her friends. It beats the heck out of studying!

'Cat Chatter

Yes, that balding man that you see playing such a vicious game of tennis is Prexy. . . . Former Bates basketball coach and football line coach Verne A. Ullom has joined the Columbia football staff as end coach. After leaving Bates he went to Principia College at Elsah, Ill. Last year he was line coach, head basketball coach and head baseball coach at Principia. . . . Charlie Moreshead '62 became quite an equestrian fan this summer. Says he broke about even. . . . Former All-Maine lineman for Bates in '59 Bill Hayes is now head football coach at Uxbridge (Mass.) He's one of the youngest head coaches in central Mass. . . . Former STUDENT sportswriter Dick Yerg is continuing his journalistic ways as he is writing for a New York newspaper. . . . Robert Cat will soon appear. . . . Former Bates track co-captain Pete Gartner jumped his all-time high this summer at a Portland AAU meet. He went 6-8 1/4.

— TUFTS FOOTBALL GAME —
— THIS SATURDAY —
— SEPTEMBER 23 —
— Time, 1:30 p. m. —

STUDENT ADMISSION

- (1) The new IDENTIFICATION CARD will be used for admission to the field.
- (2) Students who have not been photographed for ID cards are to report to the Athletic Office for a pass to the game.
- (3) All students will enter the student gate on Bardwell Street.
- (4) Freshman ID cards will be distributed on Friday before the game at the Bursar's Office between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Squad Has Potential For Fine Season; Frosh To Give Depth To Veteran Team

With seventeen returning lettermen and nine starters back from last year, things look fairly bright for Coach Hatch's charges as they open their 1961 schedule against Tufts College of Medford, Mass., Saturday at 2:00 on Garcelon Field.

Frosh To Help

The squad has been hard at work since they reported for fall practice in early September and several freshmen have shown promise as well as a couple of upperclassmen surprising Coach Hatch with improved play. It doesn't look as if any frosh will break into the starting lineup but several could see spot duty and should help strengthen the team.

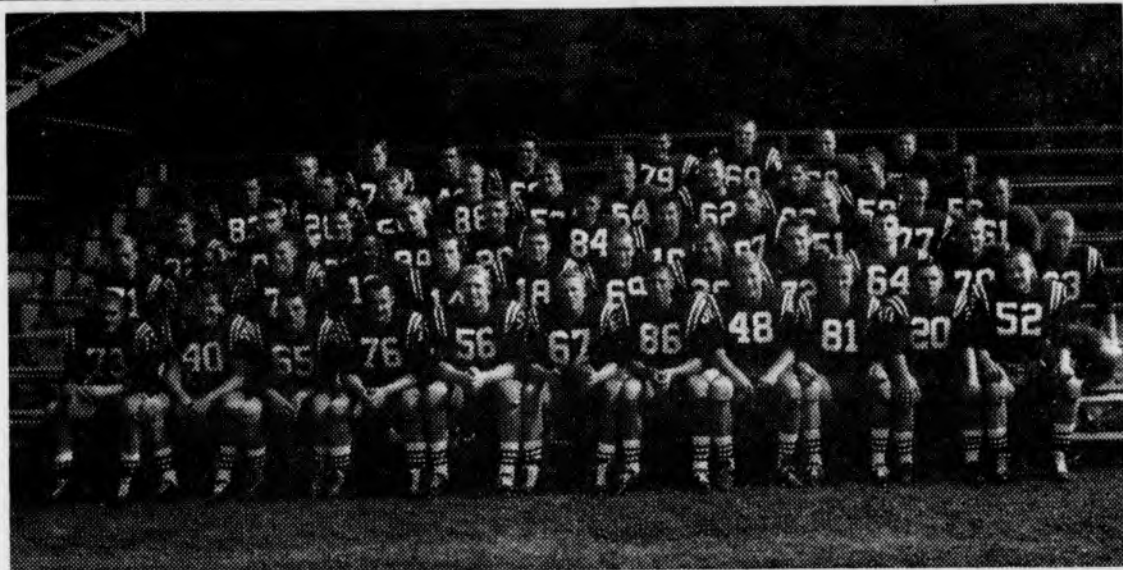
Two fine quarterbacks who have impressed among the freshman

The starting lineup seems about set for Saturday's action if all injuries respond to treatment. The team has been plagued with minor aggravating injuries, so-called three or four day injuries, which hurt in that they cause a loss of valuable practice time for those injured. Starting at the ends Saturday will be All-Maine End Paul Castolene and Bill Lersch. Paul had a great year last year as he was on the receiving end of twenty-four passes, three of which went for touchdowns.

Graduation left two gaping holes at tackle but it is hoped that end convert Phil Tamis and guard convert Bob Williams will develop into outstanding tackles. Captain Don (Bear) Welch will

open at one guard slot with Ed Wilson at the other. Don was out most of last season with a leg injury but big things are expected of the barrel-chested captain. At center will be durable Howard (Red) Vandersea, also an All-Maine selection as a sophomore. Red is an outstanding linebacker and has received attention from the pro ranks, even though he is still a junior and still growing.

Swiftly will open at quarterback while Doug Memory, last year's leading ground gainer (6.7 yds. per carry) will get the nod at fullback. Willie Davis and Paul Planchon, if their injuries respond will open at halfback position. Paul had a great freshman year last year as he led the regulars in rushing with a 5.8 yds.



The 1961 edition of the Bates Bobcat football team who will open against the powerful Tufts College eleven.

group are Bill MacNevin, who throws a real nice pass and Pete Pequino, who is the better runner of the two. Another back who could see game action is John (Archie) Lanza, who showed well in scrimmage action last Saturday. Archie is named for his resemblance to the infamous Mr. Galloway.

Coach Bob Hatch considers Frank Delisi the sleeper among the freshman backs. Frank has had an aggravating neck injury most of the fall so that Coach Hatch has not had a good look at him but it is expected that he will be a big help at fullback when his injury clears up.

In the line freshmen who are given a chance at seeing some varsity action are ends Jon Estabrook and John Williams, guards Jim Brown and John Lund, tackles Ed Davis and Bob Bragg, and centers Jim Callahan and Steve (Tex) Ritter.

The two upperclassmen who have been pleasant surprises to Coach Hatch are Swift Hathaway and Bill Lersch. Swiftly was switched from an end to qb last year and has improved rapidly as a signal caller. This fall he has shown that he is a qb to be reckoned with as he has become not only an adept passer but also has looked good on his running assignments. Bill, also a convert to his present position (end), has developed into an aggressive defensive end as well as a swift pass receiver.

Football Preview: Tufts College

On Saturday the Bates College football team will face the highly touted Tufts University team in its season opener. Tufts Coach Harry Arlanson, the 1959 New England Coach of the Year, will leave Medford with another powerhouse capable of improving on its 7-1 record last year.

SYSTEM — Arlanson's success formula features "grind it out" football, stressing the ground game and ball control. For example, the 1960 team gained 2119 yards rushing, and but 459 passing. The attack is patterned after the Chicago Bears' T Formation with flankers, while the defense is a standard Oklahoma-type five-four formation.

PERSONNEL — The Tufts roster numbers forty-seven, with eleven of twenty-one lettermen returning, and seven starters back from last fall. The backfield seems quite adequate with Co-captain Duncan MacDonald (198), George Kinnaly (160) and Bob Wigglesworth (184) returnees at halfback. Dave Adzigian (195) will once again do the quarterbacking chores along with any punting duties necessary. Workhorse of the backfield is fullback Ron Deveau (179) who was top scorer in the New England area as a sophomore last year.

In the line, there are two holdovers at end, lettermen Frank Marlow (183) and Fred Heckler (193). The best tackle units in Jumbo history are on hand this

year as Dave Thompson (210), Carmine Parisi (260), and Don Curtis (225) are back from last year. Available for guard duty is lettermen Ron May (188), the sole returnee at that position. Steve Moore (197), out of school last year, has returned and could lend experience to the guard slot. Mark McDuffee (180) is the only experienced center available.

1961 STARS — Junior Ron Deveau is the best Jumbo ball carrier. He gained 557 yards rushing and scored eight touchdowns in 1960. Deveau is a very quick starter and powerful runner. In the line Dave Thompson, track hurdler, is being groomed for All-American honors. He is both fast and durable. Carmine Parisi (260) is tough to move.

STRENGTHS — The Jumbo's strengths are many: (1) Coach Arlanson; (2) an outstanding back in Deveau; (3) rough and big tackles; (4) depth in key positions; (5) seasoned performers.

WEAKNESSES — The middle of the line is inexperienced and slow. Even more serious is the lack of linebacking material but who needs a defense with an offense like the Jumbos have this year.

LAST YEAR — The Jumbo squad just missed an undefeated season with a last game defeat by Lafayette. Highlight of the season was a 14-0 win over Lehigh. Against Bates, Tufts were the victors 43-12.